

Senior Class President encourages all seniors to attend 194th Night on Thursday, Oct. 28.

OPINIONS/4



Senior Lecturer in English Andrea Holland is one of the many people who has read poetry or fiction at the reader's series held at Merriman's in downtown Fredericksburg.

FEATURES/6

Field Hockey and Men's and Women's Soccer are all hosting the CAC Championships this week starting on Thursday.

SPORTS/7

MWC drama department presents "Les Belles Soeurs," a black comedy Oct. 28-31 and Nov. 4-7.

ENTERTAINMENT/9

The BULLET

Mary Washington

Vol. 67, No.7

Mary Washington College's Award-Winning Weekly Newspaper

October 26, 1993

U.S. News Drops MWC From 'Best' List

By Matthew Cox
Bullet Staff Writer

Mary Washington College officials say state budget cuts are to blame for MWC's exclusion from the seventh annual addition of "America's Best Colleges" in the Oct. 4, 1993 issue of U.S. News and World Report Magazine, where the college was ranked 13th in the regional colleges and universities of the South in last year's edition.

Though college officials said they were disappointed that MWC was left out of the "America's Best Colleges" listing, they have found consolation in the fact that the college has been ranked in 19 publications.

Money magazine's annual report of "Best College Buys" rated MWC as the 32nd best buy in the nation's top colleges and universities and the best buy in Virginia.

The college was also listed in U.S.

News and World Report's "The Nation's Most Efficient Institutions" as the second most efficient in the Southern region. James Madison University was rated number one.

Martin Wilder, vice president for admissions and financial aid, said that he was confident that MWC's exclusion from "America's Best Colleges" ranking will not discourage perspective students from applying.

"I don't think any one publication

can be a make or break it thing," said Wilder.

College president William Anderson said that MWC was omitted from this year's listing of best colleges because the college's financial resources, the amount of money the college spends on the students' instructional program, are considerably lower than other schools

see BEST, page 12

Goolrick Assault Reported

By Adam Fike and
Bryan Tucker
Bullet Staff Writers

A sexual assault allegedly occurred in the women's locker room in Goolrick Hall on the evening of Sunday, Oct. 24, at 6:40 p.m. According to campus police, the victim was not a student of Mary Washington College.

Police have compiled a

composite of the suspect from the victim's description. Reportedly the suspect is 6'0", has a slim build, is in his late teens to early 20's, has short to medium length dark brown hair, and was wearing a bandana across his face on the bridge of his nose at the time of the alleged assault. Police do not know whether he is a student at

see ASSAULT, page 2

'We Cannot Afford To Let The System Slide'

Small Crowd Rallies Against Education Cuts



By Mary Willis
Bullet Staff Writer

The state has proposed major cutbacks in spending for higher education, and college students across the state showed how they feel about the proposed changes on Wednesday, Oct. 20 as student government groups at many Virginia colleges sponsored rallies in support of higher education. Approximately 140 students, faculty members and administrators gathered in front of Lee Hall at noon to hear various student leaders and administrators speak out about the cutbacks.

Similar rallies were held at other state institutions of higher learning in Virginia. Krista Wark, a writer for Virginia Polytechnical Institute's Collegiate Times, said that Virginia Tech had a high turnout with 4,000 out of 23,000 students enrolled. According to Laurie

Jenkins, vice president for issues at the University of Virginia, said that 200 out of 18,000 students attended their rally.

Speakers at MWC's rally included William Anderson, president of the college; Red Hofer, rector of the board of visitors; and Robert Boughner, chair of the classics, philosophy and religion department. All three urged the audience to support higher education now or face severe consequences in the future.

"At no time has it been more important to express our concerns on behalf of higher education than now, because the future of this commonwealth depends on a viable higher education system," Anderson said.

Student leaders also spoke at the rally, including Student Association President Len OrNSTein, Vice President Heather Mullins and Legislative Action Committee Chairwoman Angela Jensvold.



MWC Public Information Director Ron Singleton, and CPR Professors David Cain and Jim Goehring, left, look on while CPR Chair Bob Boughner addresses the crowd of 140 in front of Lee Hall at Wednesday's higher education rally. Photos by Kim Stoker.

OrNSTein, who presided over the rally, reminded the audience that consistent budget cuts may soon cause Virginia to fall to 48th in the nation for tax dollar support per student. Virginia would then be tied with West Virginia for last place in the nation in this category.

"I find it hard to believe that smaller, poorer states such as Alabama, Arkansas and Louisiana can afford to fund higher education better than Virginia," he said.

OrNSTein said that if proposed budget cuts go into effect, only 9.5 percent of state general funds would be going to higher education.

"That's the same amount that goes to our prison system," he said. OrNSTein said that to prevent Virginia's public colleges and universities from losing their current recognition as distinguished institutions of higher learning, it is essential that the state provide more funding.

"The solution to maintaining a world class educational system in Virginia is additional state funding," he said.

OrNSTein did not say from where he thought additional funding should come.

Mullins, however, concentrated on the quality of a Virginia education, as she told the audience a story about

being a high school student visiting possible college choices, when an admissions officer at a private institution told in Georgia her to "go back to Virginia."

"[The admissions officer] said that they had never had someone apply from Virginia because there were so many excellent institutions here," she said.

Mullins said that she is glad the woman told her to go to school in Virginia because she is proud of her education so far at Mary Washington.

"But I am now concerned about the state of higher education in Virginia. It has taken us decades to build up our institutions to this level and it could take less than a decade to dismantle all that progress," she said.

Mullins said that everyone must express their concerns about the future of higher education now because the effects of a disintegrating system could severely affect their quality of life later on.

"We cannot afford to let the system slide. The decisions policy makers make now will affect our children," she said.

see RALLY, page 3

Frustrated Hispanic Club Prez Plans To Disband Organization

By Armand Marquardt
Bullet Staff Writer

Vice President for Multicultural Affairs Forrest Parker says the function of the Multicultural Center is to provide additional funding and support for campus organizations, but apparently the Hispanic Student Association does not think the center is succeeding at this goal. Association President Melissa Agudelo is considering disbanding the club and cutting off all ties with Parker and the Multicultural Center because of a lack of financial support.

"Support is not just a file cabinet and a place to hold information," said Agudelo.

But not all members of HSA feel that such drastic measures are necessary. Although most members agree that they need more support from the Multicultural Center, they are not certain how to deal with the situation. Senior Rosa Espina said Agudelo's decision was a shock to some members.

"HSA hasn't been a power force on campus," said Espina, and added that the executive board of HSA must meet as a group to make the final decision.

"We didn't get as far as we wanted with [the Multicultural Center], but not to the point of disbandment," she said.

HSA was founded in 1990 by Verena Baragiola and Roger Viadero, and currently only has seven active members. Each of the four officers of the organization are also involved with Citizens of the World, so Agudelo said she does not see the point of continuing HSA.

However, they are looking for support from national charter organizations such as the Hispanic Organization for Latino Advancement and may reorganize later, though not under the Multicultural Center. These charter organizations have support nationwide and have worked at such schools as Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, according to Agudelo.

Kim Coleman, who has advised the HSA for the past two years, said, "I feel the center has done as much as it can do, but the students feel a lack of support, and they need to move in a new direction."

Agudelo said the HSA has been with the center for three years, and there has been no significant change.

"It's fine if they want to be Afro-centric, but we need to watch out for us and do something different," she said. "[Parker] knows my grievances."

see HISPANIC, page 12

WHO'S OUT?????



Since the beginning of the semester several top administrators and faculty at the college have announced their plans to resign. Top left, Ray Merchant,



executive vice president, will leave in November. Top right, executive director of the alumni association Michael Dowdy left MWC



several weeks ago. David Ankney, chief of campus police, middle right, gave two weeks notice last week. Now both Pete Lefferts, associate dean for residence life, middle left, and Carter Hudgins, former chair of Historic Preservation, bottom left, say they are leaving next year.

Conference Brings PLO And Security Concerns To MWC

By Kendra L. Williams
Bullet Features Editor

The South Lawn at the White House is not the only place where Israelis and Palestinians can come together in hopes for peace.

An official spokesperson for the Palestinian peace delegation in Washington and deputy director of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum are only two of several prominent scholars who will speak at MWC for the "Tolerance and Tolerance" Conference hosted by the Department of classics, philosophy and religion Nov. 5-7.

The conference will focus on the ethical, political and philosophical aspects of intolerance and religion. Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion Medhi Aminrazavi and a key organizer of the conference said, "Tolerance is a requisite for survival in the 'global village' of today's world. We need only look at conflicts of a religious nature occurring in many places, including the republics of the former Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and the Middle East, to see just how true this is today."

Although many of the speakers attending the conference are renowned in their respective fields of religion or

see CONFERENCE, page 12

In Brief

Halloween Dance

A Halloween dance sponsored by Class Council will be held on Oct. 30, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Great Hall. Tickets will be sold Oct. 25-29 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. and will cost \$4 for MWC students, \$5 non-students. \$6 at the door.

Junior Ring Sales Begin

Junior rings will be sold in Ball Circle Oct. 25-29 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. In the case of rain, ring sales will be moved to the Campus Center.

Free Lance-Star Scholarship Offered

Applications for two \$1,445 scholarships for the 1993-94 academic year should be submitted in letter form to the Office of Financial Aid no later than November 19, 1993.

Applicants are eligible from any academic discipline who can demonstrate an interest in journalism through course selection, activities or work, have a cumulative grade point average of 3.00, be able to show financial need based on the 1993-94 FAF packet, have demonstrated leadership skills through activities, and be eligible to hold the scholarship their junior and/or senior years.

Full Scholarships Offered For Students Studying Abroad

Students must both qualify in language requirement and pass the Center for International Studies' test in the language of the student's choice with a minimum score of 700 out of a possible 800.

There is a testing fee of \$25 per student. Submit check to Mrs. Brenda King, director of the Office of International Programs, payable to the Center for International studies by

Oct. 15, 1993. The test date is Nov. 12, 1993.

Study-Abroad Grant Available

The Committee on International Programs plans to award a maximum of five \$1,000 grants to MWC students planning Summer '94 study abroad programs. Applications and details may be obtained in the Office of International Programs. Application deadline is Dec. 2, 1993.

Up to \$2,000 Available To International Students In Essay Contest

International students can win up to \$2,000 in cash prizes by writing a 1,500 word essay. Contact Brenda King, GW 204, x4706. Entry deadline is Dec. 1, 1993.

Police Beat

By Adam Fike
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Sexual Assault

On Oct. 16, a sexual assault was reported to have taken place near Seacobeck Hall. The incident is still under investigation and no arrests have been made.

Intoxication

On Oct. 16, an intoxicated student in Russell Hall was taken to the health center with a blood alcohol content (BAC) of .10.

On Oct. 16, a student in Westmoreland Hall, who was too intoxicated to be tested for BAC, was taken to the hospital.

On Oct. 17, a student was taken by campus police from William Street

near College Avenue to the health center with a BAC of .16.

On Oct. 22, Ronnie Fortune, a non-student, was arrested for being drunk in public (DIP) by campus police and was jailed.

Miscellaneous

On Oct. 16, police responded to a disturbance call in Mason Hall, caused by a loud argument. There were no arrests made.

On Oct. 17, a telephone in the Woodard Campus Center was broken.

On Oct. 17, a charge of assault and battery was reported in Mason Hall. No arrests or charges were made.

On Oct. 18, a license plate was

stolen from a car in the Battleground parking lot.

On Oct. 20, a student in Westmoreland Hall reported suspicious phone calls of a personal nature. A male individual reportedly called her repeatedly and each time asked her the same thing.

On Oct. 20, a student reported finding an obscene note on her door in Madison Hall.

On Oct. 21, a student reported receiving threats by mail. The case is still under investigation.

On Oct. 22, Michael Boatright, a non-student was arrested for trespassing in Trinkle Hall while trying to sell magazines. He was released on a summons.

RALLY page 1

Jensvold asked for support of the recent Jefferson Amendment which was proposed September 27. The amendment proposes that federal funding for education should increase one percent each year until it reaches 10 percent of the total national budget. According to Jensvold, the United States presently only spends two percent of its budget on higher education.

Jensvold said that the amendment is a non-binding resolution, meaning that it has little power unless the public demonstrates support for it.

"Therefore, it's up to you to show support for it when you vote," she said.

Jensvold said that the LAC is sponsoring a letter writing campaign in support of the amendment on Oct. 25, 27, and 29 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Judicial Chairperson Jasper White said that a stable and well-funded higher educational system was essential for the quality of life in the

future. "Studies have shown that there is a direct correlation between the level of education and the likelihood of committing a criminal act," he said.

White said that in order to preserve the high quality of higher learning in Virginia, everyone must speak out for additional funding.

"If 1,500 of us here voted or took part in letter writing, or asked the candidates what they were going to do about higher education, we could make a difference," he said.

Robert Boughner, chair of classics, philosophy, and religion, agreed that inadequate funding will have an enormous impact on the state of higher education.

"If we are not given adequate funding, we will no longer be a place of higher education, but a place of training," he said.

Boughner said that quality education will continue in this country, but only for the sons and daughters of the privileged.

Boughner said that Virginia and

other states in the nation who do not benefit from sufficient funding will be forced to create a two-tiered educational system in which the rich win and the poor lose.

"One tier will recognize that education is a relationship between the individuals, but that will be a limited system for the rich. The poor will be forced to enter a public system that is weak and inadequate," he said.

Boughner said that although he feels that all employees of the college community are underpaid, and the faculty in particular, his concern is for the future of higher education and its effects on the world.

"Education for the public could soon mean merely training students to do this or that task. That is not education," he said.

The Board of Visitors Rector Red Hofer said the BOV was addressing the problem of budget cuts and the need for more state funding for higher education.

"On behalf of the BOV we are deeply concerned about budget issues

and the possible effect it might have on Mary Washington College," he said.

Hofer said that he currently serves on a subcommittee with the Council of Presidents, a coalition of all presidents of the colleges and universities in the commonwealth, as well as on the Council of Rectors, both of which are proposing that the state maintain funding at 12 percent of the budget. Hofer said that higher education was 16 percent of the commonwealth's budget up until three years ago.

"If we can be maintained at our current level of 12 percent, that will mean 223 million additional dollars," he said. "That money could help us continue to support our high standards of learning."

Student Association members also reminded passerbys to sign petitions in support of higher education. According to Mullins, the petitions were presented at a conference of student body presidents from Virginia in Richmond on Thursday. Ormstein

said that during the 45 minutes that the rally lasted, over 200 people signed the petitions. He said that student representatives would continue to solicit signatures from students as those petitions, along with a statement in favor of higher education, would be given to candidates for Virginia governor, Mary Sue Terry and George Allen.

Anderson said that all members of the college community need to continue to be supportive through letter-writing to legislators, voting for candidates who support higher education, and speaking out.

"It's time to stop making excuses for not taking action. I encourage you to continue to be supportive," he said.

Anderson said he was pleased with the turnout at Mary Washington, especially the faculty. However, chair of the psychology department Christopher Bill, said he thought the turnout was low.

"I was disappointed. There were more faculty than students there," he said.

ASSAULT page 1

MWC. Sophomore Harry Thomas, the desk aide on duty in Goolrick Hall at the time of the incident, said that policy states that all visitors must be checked into the computer located at the main entrance. However, on the night of the incident, Thomas said that other doors may have been unalarmed and accessible to the suspect.

Campus officer Philip Lucas said that when he arrived on the scene of the assault the victim was speaking with MWC swim coach Paul Richards in his office. Lucas would not say if the victim was a participant in a children's swim class that was taking place during the time of alleged assault.

This is the second sexual assault reported on campus within the past 10 days. This incident is still under investigation, and no arrests have been made. Anyone with information regarding the alleged assault is asked to contact campus police.

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Limbaugh Raps MWC Professor

By Matthew Cox
Bulletin Staff Writer

Bob McConnell, professor of geology at Mary Washington College, said he thought his article, "The Chesapeake Is Doomed Unless We Change," would receive some exposure, but he said he did not expect to be attacked by Rush Limbaugh on his syndicated radio show.

McConnell's article, which appeared in the Roanoke Times and World News the morning of Aug. 26, called for "significant new contributions from America's farmers, utilities, industries, motorists and citizens" to prevent the destruction of the bay. According to a summary of The Rush Limbaugh Radio Show on the same day, Limbaugh said that McConnell's article conveyed that the "American way of life" should be sacrificed to protect the environment. Limbaugh also said that the word "contributions" will mean more taxes.

Although flattered by the attention from Limbaugh, McConnell, who did not hear the radio show himself, said that he was confused by Limbaugh's accusations.

Jack Regula, McConnell's father-in-law who lives near Virginia Beach, said in a telephone interview that he heard the comments that Limbaugh made on his show about McConnell's article. Regula said he told McConnell that he should be pleased with the review.

"You're going to be a liberal god now that Rush Limbaugh has dumped all over your article," Regula told McConnell.

In his article, McConnell said he called for people to take more social responsibility for their actions. Though McConnell said his plan does not revolve around tax increases, he said the plan cannot be implemented without costs to society.

"It is foolish to pretend that you can get something for nothing," McConnell said.

The problems that McConnell addressed in his article were based on the Chesapeake Bay Commission's 1992 report. One of the report's conclusions was the dissipation of oysters because of overharvesting and the depositing of heated, oxygen-depleted water into the bay by fossil-fueled and nuclear power plants. Another problem is the destruction of underwater vegetation that is caused by excessive levels of nitrogen and the growing strain on the bay's watershed by overpopulation in the area.

McConnell said that the sacrifices necessary to solve these problems should be made by the individual groups that are causing them. Although new taxes are not a major part of his plan, he said, the creation of some new taxes cannot be avoided.

Transfers May Cut Ahead In Class Registration

By Susannah Uehlinger
Bulletin Staff Writer

In the past, students who transfer to Mary Washington College have always registered for their courses last, behind the freshmen.

This practice could change. At the student senate meeting on Sept. 15, sophomore Robert Perez-Lopez came up with a proposal that would allow the transfer students to register before freshmen. Perez-Lopez, one of 164 transfer students this fall, said she had difficulties securing introductory level courses for her general education requirements and her undeclared majors in pre-law and philosophy.

According to Perez-Lopez, this proposal is necessary for transfer students who could potentially need an extra year or more to graduate because they did not receive the classes they needed under present registration practices.

"I know what I want for the future, and I think I deserve the classes I need," she said.

Edward Piper, dean of academic services, said that the present registration practices have drawbacks for transfer students.

"We'd be very willing to give consideration to the proposal if proposed," he said. "A second argument in favor of scheduling transfer students [ahead of freshmen] is that the transfer students are further along. Slightly over half the transfer students had already earned enough credits to declare their major."

However, Piper is quick to point out that the proposal will not alleviate all of the transfer students' registration problems.

"In most ways freshmen and transfer students do not compete with one another so the only classes they compete for are general education," he said.

The proposal, which has already passed in the student Senate and been presented to Piper and Provost Philip

Hall, will now be sent to Robert Boughner, chairman of the faculty committee on academic affairs.

Boughner, associate professor of classics, has not yet seen the proposal, but said he would be in favor if it is beneficial to the transfer students.

"I have always felt that transfers haven't had a time here, and anything that would improve their lives I would be in favor of," he said. "I want to be counted as pro-transfer."

The committee's decision could take from two months to a year and possibly longer, but Piper hopes a decision will be made so the change can go into effect by this summer. If the committee and the faculty agree to the proposal, it will be sent to Piper, who will have the registrar's office implement the change for the following semester.

Student Association Academic Affairs Chairwoman Maureen Stinger feels that while the proposal can help the situation, transfer students will still run into difficulties.

"I don't know if it is going to help transfer students get more classes, because if freshmen are having a hard time getting classes, then I don't see why transfer students wouldn't register before or after. Apparently both groups have problems," she said.

Hall supports the proposal and suggested the possibility that the present registration process should be reviewed and revised for the entire student body.

"Maybe we should arrange it by

how far you have completed your work, how far you are from the magic 122, whether they are Mary Washington College hours or not," he said.

The "magic 122" is the number of credits an MWC student needs to have completed in order to graduate.

If the Committee on Academic Affairs chooses to change the registration policy, Hall said that it would not take long to implement the policy.

"It isn't difficult to do it now because of the computer system. It doesn't require any great deal of work," he said. "Once everybody agrees, it will be the snap of the fingers."

Sophomore Andrea Underhill, a transfer student who entered

"I know what I want for the future and I think I deserve the classes I need."

-Rachel Perez-Lopez,
sophomore transfer student

MWC this fall, declared her major in biology before she came to the college. Yet she could only get one class in her area, which she had to force add.

"I think it's right that [we] should be able to register first before freshmen," she said. "Freshmen don't know what they want to do. They have not declared their major, therefore they would be taking general classes that are usually open."

While fixing the problem may be easy to do, the issue of transfer students actually receiving the classes they need still remains. According to Martin Wilder, vice-president for admissions and financial aid, the proposal is not an easy solution.

"It might alleviate the problem in

some cases, but I don't think it is going to be a magical fix," he said.

Wilder further explained that the transfer students are experiencing registration problems due to increasingly tight enrollment each year with classes already filled to capacity.

Ali Gauch, assistant dean of admissions and financial aid, said she agreed with Wilder.

"The problem isn't that the freshmen necessarily got their courses. The problem is that all psychology courses were taken up by our continuing students and that is why they can't get into some of those courses," she said. "So it's not only the freshmen that are taking the courses away from those [transfers]. Many of our transfer students are frustrated because they are ready to get into courses in some of our departments."

Wilder further pointed out that transfers are aware that they may not receive the classes they need before they accept the offer of admissions.

"Transfer students are told up front that the availability for classes is going to be restricted," he said.

However, Perez-Lopez claims that she was not told in her offer of admission letter that competition for classes was stiff. Wilder responded by producing two copies of acceptance letters which showed that the transfer acceptance letter for the spring semester states, "Class seats are limited and it is possible that, as a mid-year transfer student, you might not receive many of your first-choice course requests." Yet, the transfer acceptance letter for the fall semester did not contain this disclaimer.

While many of the transfers are pleased with the new proposal, there are some freshmen who are not so sure if they agree with the results it will bring. Freshman Simon Harper said he found obtaining classes to be a very trying experience.

"When I came here, they had given me eight to 10 credits. I was in GW every day for at least one week trying to get classes," he said.

Other freshman reactions to the present proposal favored the new change. Bridget Stinger, a freshman who said she did not have any difficulty receiving classes this fall, said she does not agree with the present registration practices of transfer students.

"That's not very fair. You can be a transfer and a senior and you'd have to wait [to register] till after freshmen," she said. "You'd get stuck in classes and you might need [other] classes to finish your major requirements and graduate on time."

Gauch, whose primary responsibilities include the recruiting of transfer students, counsels students like Perez-Lopez and Underhill to get overrides as a way to obtain the classes that they need.

"Some departments will say, 'Okay, I know I've got some prerequisites and transfer students coming in,' so they know to save seats," she said. "You send the students over there and ask for an override."

However, Gauch is making changes that will make the transition for transfer students smoother, possibly eliminating the necessity for overrides. In addition to her changes in the MWC Transfer Guide for the Virginia Community Colleges, which now tells the student exactly which classes will transfer into the equivalent MWC classes, Gauch is creating a new brochure especially for the transfer student concerning the liberal arts core curriculum, housing and meal plans.

Other changes include allowing transfers who have 43 credits to declare their major on Transfer Preview Day, held in the summer. Furthermore, starting this spring semester, incoming transfer students will receive an evaluation of their credits in their acceptance letter.

Corrections

A line from an article in last week's Bulletin titled "MWC POLICE ADMIT DISTRIBUTION OF FALSE IDs" said that MWC police will give false identification to any law enforcement officer undergoing any specific investigation. The line should have said that police will give false MWC identification to any law enforcement officer conducting any specific investigation.

The Oct. 5, 1993 Bulletin article "BAR OWNER CLAIMS UNDERCOVER AGENTS USING MWC IDS" incorrectly quoted Conrad Warlick as saying, "I don't think my investigation will be made unless we had a good idea something is amiss." The quote should have said, "I don't think a [Fredericksburg police] investigation will be made unless they had a good idea something was amiss."

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OPINIONS

Sensory Overload

Balloons on benches. A wrecked car in Ball Circle. Red ribbons. T-shirts. Posters. Flyers. Wood standards covered with fluorescent paper. Since AIDS Awareness Week, Alcohol Awareness Week, and Honor Awareness Week all occurred on the same week, we can't help but wonder just how "aware" the organizers of these events expected MWC students to be. After all, the organizers themselves seemingly did not pause during their months of planning to wonder, "Are other prominent organizations going to be holding important campus events that might distract students, faculty and staff from the important message we are trying to get out?"

Regardless of the planning — or lack thereof — MWC students were subjected to sensory overload.

Not that these three issues do not deserve an entire week for students to pause and reflect on AIDS, alcohol, and honor. However, it is precisely because they are all so important that they never should have been planned for the same week.

While reading all the flyers at Seacobeck, students saw advertising not only for these particular awareness weeks, but other important events such as candlelight walks for victims of sexual assault, the rally for higher education and "Let's Make a Difference Day." One cannot help but think that organizers in charge of these events have so much that they want to make the campus aware of, they must cram everything into each possible week.

We only have so much time. We can be aware of AIDS, alcohol and honor — but unfortunately we must sacrifice serious reflection on all three topics during the same week precisely because of their weighted importance.

Because AIDS, alcohol, and honor are such important issues that the awareness weeks for each should never should have been planned for the same week.

A Salted Wound

There is something wrong with a system of justice when a man found guilty of sexual assault is suddenly turned into the victim and the woman who was assaulted is turned into the bad guy.

Former MWC Student Association Vice President Rob Abrams has filed a suit for \$1 million based on what he says was the college administration's sloppy handling of his sexual assault trial last year. Although Abrams' rights may have been violated, certainly the victim's rights were violated in a painful, personal way. Only in a patriarchal society could a man found guilty of sexual assault by a Student Conduct Board make himself look like a victim — and actually have people sympathize with him.

Although sexual assault may appear to be clear cut ("I said no, and he did it anyway"), each situation is different and most people still tend to judge the victim. It seems that it does not matter if the woman says no or tries to resist or does her best to physically shove her attacker off. People think that since the assault occurred, she must not have tried hard enough. This attitude is purely sexist, denigrating and close-minded. The blame does not belong on the woman; she is the one who has been violated. Certainly, some women falsely claim sexual assault, but if the terms of sexual assault are more clearly defined and accepted by American society, then there will be no question whether a specific incident can definitely be considered sexual assault.

No matter how much we educate the public concerning sexual harassment, sexual assault and rape, there will always be people who continue to point the finger of blame at the woman. But maybe if people hear about actual cases of assault, actual testimonies and actual details, they will begin to understand exactly what sexual assault is. We cannot hide from the upsetting effects sexual assault has on its victims. We cannot deny that sexual assault happens every day or that many people consider this type of forced "intimacy" to be perfectly normal. But we can not let men who assault women simply walk away from it, deny that they did anything wrong, or continue with their lives in complete denial.

It only makes matters worse that Abrams is trying to play the role of the victim in an effort to detract attention from the fact that he was accused of sexually assaulting a woman. If Abrams gets everything he asks for in this trial, he would have his student records cleared; he could be allowed to come onto campus; he could even visit the woman he allegedly assaulted.

Sexual assault is not something to ignore or forget. We must acknowledge that sexual assault exists. If we don't, we cannot combat this social sickness.

The BULLET

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Seniors Flock To Eagle's Nest

By Sonja Peyton
Guest Columnist

Within the past year, students at Mary Washington College have witnessed the changing of a significant senior tradition — 194th Night.

Your senior class officers did begin to worry this year when all sorts of obstacles were presented in attempting to obtain an ABC banquet license. Without this important item there would not even be a BYOB to replace the ancient heavenly nights of free beer.

The Phonation happens to occur during the same night as our esteemed event and this faced us with the inevitability of having our night of ... fun, run from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. This posed one major difficulty: under ABC regulations each senior would only be able to bring in one can of beer for each hour of the event. You got it — that's only three cans of beer for the entire night.

However, perseverance, a lot of quick on-the-spot thinking and luck presented the senior officers with an opportunity to have 194th Night in the Eagle's Nest instead of the Great Hall. And you can believe that we held our breath while we awaited answers from administrators that were necessary to give us the go ahead

with our new idea.

By having this event in the Eagle's Nest, we do not have to go through the tons of red tape involved with getting an ABC license, and our fellow classmates will have the opportunity to purchase beer on the spot at \$1.25 per cup. The more we discussed this we came up with other pluses: the Eagle's Nest offers plenty of food, so instead of having to dig deeper within the seniors' pockets, they can simply use their meal equivalency for those who have the meal plan. Class Council will provide free canned soft drinks.

I have been on Class Council since my freshman year, and each year I have been mesmerized by 194th and 100th Nights — for more reasons than just the obvious. Everyone really seems to become enthused to see suite mates, roommates and friends that they haven't talked to, for one reason or another, since freshman year.

After all, it is a gathering to begin gatherings. This will be the senior class' first celebration of being seniors. And no senior should even think about not attending, even if you just drop by for a few minutes.

So seniors, please be sure to come on out (and don't forget to bring two IDs if you are 21 or older) and get to know the others who are right along side you in the struggle to make it to Graduation Day.

Sonja Peyton is a senior English major. She is the Class Council president and the senior class president.

194th Night will be the senior class' first celebration of being seniors

Letters To The Editor

Bullet Used Poor Judgment In Running Statement

I am responding to the Bulletin News Editor's decision to place the sexual assault survivor's statement on the front page, for the whole campus to see ("I Thought He Really Liked Me," Oct. 19). I find this decision absolutely unnecessary and in violation of the values of Mary Washington College. As an advocate for sexual assault survivors, I am outraged by the printing of this statement. Think for a moment: if you found the courage to report the crime committed against you, you probably would feel comforted by the assurance that your statement written for the trial would be confidential. Imagine the feelings you would have if your words, the words that describe your personal painful experience, were plastered all over a newspaper for the world to see.

When a person has been sexually assaulted, their control has been taken away in a very personal, wrongful way. By placing this survivor's statement in the Bulletin, her control is being taken away once again, but this time by the "media." I think that it is important that journalists become aware of the fact that when you want to inform the public by having the "best stories possible," you need to be aware of the real people with real feelings that you stomp on in the climb to journalism success. The survivor's permission was not asked for before this statement was printed.

Even though access to this statement is given when a case goes civil, it is unethical and indecent (in my opinion) for the Bulletin to display the heart of a survivor without their consent. Imagine walking on campus, hearing people repeating your words, commenting on your story, giving their opinions about your life.

So, thank you Bulletin for showing a display of ignorance when it comes to solving the problem of sexual assault. Hopefully, those courageous survivors who are contemplating reporting the crimes committed against them will not be held back by the re-victimization the Bulletin perpetrates.

Kim Floyd
Advocate, RCASA
(Rappahannock Council Against Sexual Assault)
Sexual Assault Peer Educator

Assault Victim's Privacy Invaded

There have been a number of informative stories the Bulletin has run which shed some light on policy, procedures, attitudes, etc. regarding the business of the college, opening up channels of communication in areas which would not have otherwise been opened. For these stories, I applaud the Bulletin and wholeheartedly feel it is an award-winning newspaper, correctly discerning the MWC's public right to know.

However, going into the records of a confidential hearing of a most private

and personal nature and exposing the details of the case to the public, I feel was tasteless, sensational journalism which showed a lack of respect, discretion and empathy to the individuals and the Mary Washington community. It does not matter to me that the records are now considered public because of the pending lawsuit. Having the legal right to do something does not make it right — look at our history of laws concerning women and blacks in this country. Also many of the decisions you have exposed in your paper have not been a matter of legal rights but a matter of responsible decision-making or the ordinary run of the mill "divine/imperial rights" of those in charge.

Freedom of speech has its limits: "the public's right to know" mantra has been perverted. A paper arouse consciousness or it can cater to the case and incident instincts. I feel very sorry for the victim whose privacy and self-esteem have been unnecessarily assaulted again as she walks around campus and must listen

Ruffling Feathers

By Patricia Metzger
Columnist

South Carolina's latest tourist attraction is a wonderful shopping area called Barefoot Landing, built over a lake on 70 acres in Myrtle Beach. The lake is home to seven alligators, two black swans, dozens of turtles, an array of birds and countless fish. For a quarter, you can purchase a handful of fish food to feed what must be some of the world's largest carp. If the fish aren't quick, large birds swoop down for a bite — so close you can almost touch them. The enterprise was conceived as an example of how nature and humans can successfully share the same space.

Walking down the dock and trying to figure out why the alligators didn't eat the swans, or wander into the parking lot to attack small children and pets, I heard a parrot. The noise was startling in this environmentally conscious setting. Why would a parrot be here — a place dedicated to preserving and protecting wildlife in its natural habitat?

Following the raucous noise to a clothing store, I went in and spoke to the manager. Responding to my attempt to explain why I found it particularly disconcerting and disturbing to see a caged parrot at the Landing, she quipped, "Well, it's not like it was born here, you know!" Obviously, she got the point — and still, she missed the point: parrots are not born in the wild in South Carolina.

Despite recommendations from animal welfare groups to ban the trade, captured birds continue to arrive in the U.S. The British based International Council for Bird Preservation's four-year-old "Protect the Parrots" campaign has had some impact. Swissair and Lufthansa do not accept commercial bird shipments, but Air Afrique ships regularly. (Air Afrique is the only commercial airline still transporting captured birds from Africa to the U.S.) Estimates of birds taken from the wild for sale to pet stores range from eight to 20 million yearly. The exact numbers are unknown because of the volume of illegal sales and the millions which die and are discarded before reaching an official counting point.

Air transport records show only half of all parrots and macaws arrive at their destinations alive. Add the

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to other students discuss her statement regarding something she has tried to put behind her.

Brenda J. King, Director
Office of International Programs

College Heights President Mistaken About Students

I just finished reading the Oct. 19 Bulletin article, "College Heights President Wants Off-Campus Students On A Tighter Reim," and I am outraged. I can hardly believe that the College Heights president Bob Hamner has such a blatant disregard for the rights of MWC students as fellow American citizens and as adults.

It is ridiculous to blame the college for drug and alcohol problems that certain students may have. The destructive use of drugs (whether legal

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Bullet Letter Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive Letters to the Editor and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 350 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. The deadline is Friday by 2 p.m. The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address is also needed for verification.

All letters can be mailed to the Bulletin at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodward Campus Center. If you have any questions, call Lori Betourne or Jill Golden at 859-4393.

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or (illegal) is a societal problem, not an MWC problem. In fact, it is most rampant in groups of people who have not even been through high school, let alone college. Drug use has nothing to do with being a college student; it has more to do with being depressed, having poor self-esteem, and perhaps even with being curious on an individual basis.

Secondly, and most importantly, I'd like to remind Hammer that we college students are not children. We are adults, just like other Fredericksburg residents. In fact, many students at MWC are older than the usual 18- to 22-year-olds. Being a student is a job like any other job that an adult holds down, only perhaps more involved and taxing. Some of us, like myself, who live on campus, submit ourselves to the college's residential rules (although some of them make us very frustrated). Living on campus, though, is a choice, not a requirement, and thus does not make us anything less than adults. It seems that what Hammer would like to do is to fling the title of "student" around negatively and remove our adult status along with it.

I'm disappointed that some of the students here have created such a bad name for the rest of us. Being students is not what defines these disrespectful people, but rather being, in themselves, immature individuals. As Dean Beck said, the neighbors of unruly students have a responsibility to call the police, not to complain to the police!

Juanita Avila
junior

Field Hockey
Deserves Coverage

I would like to express my concern about your conveyed attitude of Mary Washington women's field hockey.

This year, with the superb help of a superb defense, sophomore Stephanie Lowe has broken the school record for the most number of shutouts in one season. We are 14-1. Prior to the weekend of Oct. 16-17, we were ranked ninth in the nation. This past weekend our team beat SUNY

Corltand, the number one team in the NCAA Division III, number one in the nation, and it was only mentioned in passing as a sports brief.

I find this absolutely appalling that no credit was given to the accomplishments of our team. Furthermore, not to take away from the man's soccer win, I personally, as well as most other people, feel that the defeat of the first ranked team in the United States is a much bigger win than the victory over the top ranked team in the conference.

This letter may sound whiny, but it is the frustration of a sophomore field hockey player and her teammates, seeing recognition of other teams constantly and nothing whatsoever for women's field hockey. We are doing extremely well, and we would like as much respect and recognition as every other team at Mary Washington College.

Tracey King
sophomore

Dancers Seek
Support For Their
Art Form

Another year has arrived, and again the dance department must fight to keep going. I am disgusted with the lack of communication among the administration, faculty and students at this college. Did the administration think we were going to forget about the dance department and become so frustrated that we would give up the fight? Well, guess again! We have just started the fight.

As a performer and a student at this college, the only thing I ask is for a little respect from the administration for my art form. It is really too much to ask for some of the college's thousands of deans or the president to come to a dance concert and show some support for the arts? I think not.

The dancers, like other performers on this campus, work hard every semester to pursue an art form that they love. Try, as a student, to imagine MWC without your major here. Would you not want the support from other students on the campus to help fight the administration? Please, just

as a fellow student, show the dancers on this campus that you care. Come visit us in Goodrick, see our concert Nov. 12-13, or join the new dance club and start wearing a green ribbon. We need to know other students are behind us.

Rachel G. Brown
junior

Recycling Is Easy

Not enough people recycle. Now, I am not speaking in terms of making a special trip to Waste Management to drop items off. I am referring to aluminum cans and glass bottles from drinks consumed during class periods. More times than I can count, I have observed people throwing these cans and bottles into the trash, despite the fact that there is a recycling receptacle just a few steps away (on one's way out the door, in most buildings).

I am one of the only people I know who will carry the trash can out to the recycling bin and put the cans and bottles where they belong. The last time I did this, there were only 14 cans and bottles in the one small trash can.

Please people, make the extra (miniscule, really) effort to put cans and bottles in the recycler.

Christie Gardner
Class of 1993

Awareness Weeks
Poorly Planned

I was extremely impressed by the manner in which AIDS awareness, honor awareness, and alcohol awareness were crammed into one week! It is sad that we have to designate weeks for such activities.

However, because of the growing importance of these problems, we must. It is even sadder to see how the importance of each topic by "dealing" was dealt with all of them in one week.

I guess next week we will all go back to our normal unware states and abuse alcohol, contract AIDS, and steal all at the same time!

Brady Wassom
freshman

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deaths of the sick and injured after arrival, and eight to 10 die for each one that survives. Included in this number are thousands of baby parrots, captured too young to feed themselves. The Environmental Investigation Agency reported only 281 parrots arrived alive in one Air Afrique shipment of 900 to New York. (Air Afrique currently faces 14 charges of breaching the federal humane transport regulations over the last two years; yet it continues to ship birds regularly.)

The pet industry claims 80 percent of the birds sold in the U.S. are captive-bred; but to circumvent restrictions on taking birds from the wild, smugglers provide false documents. The World Wildlife Fund estimates smuggled birds account for about 20 percent of the annual U.S. retail bird sales. Parrots represent approximately one-third of the birds imported into the U.S. each year. Earlier this year,

Richard Furzer, one of the world's largest dealers in wild caught birds, pled guilty in Miami and Los Angeles to importing six shipments with African grey parrots taken from Zaïre (where there is a complete ban on the commercial trade of grey parrots) with false documents.

The Pet Industry Joint Advisory Council (the pet industry lobbying group) agrees that trade in wild birds for pets must come to an end. So why does it continue? Greed. Wild caught birds are profitable. To stop the trade, we must undercut the market. Undercutting the market requires a heightened public consciousness to the fact that crass profiteering is decimating one of nature's most beautiful gifts — exotic birds in the wild.

Patricia Metzger is an associate professor of business administration and president of the Fredericksburg chapter of the SPCA.

Ask Dr. C

Psychological Services is interested in reaching as many people as possible within the college community. To get beyond the office and the appointments that are so often necessary, my staff and I would like to offer a Question and Answer column in the Bulletin.

We invite you to submit questions to us on a wide range of issues that are that are psychological in nature. The questions might address such issues as problems dealing with family, friends, roommates or even gender identity. You just may have a question that you feel you can't ask face to face, but are able to do so through the anonymity of a letter.

Please send your questions directly to me, Dr. Bernie Chirico, Psychological Services Center, Lee 100.

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Mark Duffy
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Jessica Guerrero
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Holly Holloman
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Jennifer Lapasota
Jennifer Lynch
John Miller
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Janel Skipwith
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FEATURES



Senior Lecturer of English Andrea Holland reads some of her own poetry at Merriman's.

Kim Stoker/Bullet

Merriman's Satisfies MWC's Hunger For Poetry And Alternative Entertainment

By Zelina Murray
Bulletin Staff Writer

Andy Warhol once said that everyone will be famous for 15 minutes. Most people spend their lives wondering when their 15 minutes will arrive. For people who write poetry at MWC, those fifteen minutes happen on Tuesday nights.

Merriman's restaurant on Caroline Street began hosting weekly poetry readings on Tuesday nights this semester, giving budding student writers and seasoned professors a chance to share their work with other creative academics eager to listen.

Restaurant owner Joseph Merriman said, "When Steve Watkins [assistant professor of English] first approached me about using Merriman's as a venue for a poetry reading series, I remembered that I'd seen this idea before in old cabaret clubs, [and] immediately answered, 'Sure, why not?'"

More than 70 members of the MWC community attend the readings every Tuesday evening.

Merriman believes that the poetry reading series adds cultural dimension to the restaurant. "I'm not a poet, but I enjoy listening to it," he said.

Perhaps no one is more surprised and pleased with the outcome of the poetry reading than Watkins, who coordinates each evening's readings and readers.

"I don't know what's wrong with people around here," Watkins said. "They should be home watching TV like normal Americans, but they just can't seem to get enough of that demon dog poetry."

Liz Hockmuth, a senior English major, said that the overwhelming popularity of the event is becoming a kind of drawback. "It's good that so many people are interested in hearing the poetry. But it's very hard and even becomes a little distracting to listen to the poetry when you have people

shuffling around and sitting so close together."

Merriman agrees that the crowds are much larger than the capacity of the restaurant.

"There were people standing outside the door and I had to turn them away. A few of them were my regular customers," Merriman said.

"I understand the poor people stuck standing in the back are threatening to hurt me if I don't fix the sound system. Last week there were people standing outside on the sidewalk. I don't know what we can do for them," said Watkins.

Andrea Holland, who is in her first year at MWC as senior lecturer of English, said participating in a poetry reading is something that she is accustomed to, but would like to see more students reading their original work.

"I've seen some good work from students in my classes and I think that reading it in a setting like this would be very beneficial to them," Holland said.

The popularity of the poetry readings series at Merriman's reflects the growing national attention to poetry in popular culture. Holland is glad to see poetry reach a mainstream audience, citing examples such as Maya Angelou's reading at President Bill Clinton's inauguration and a poetry forum on MTV.

"In the past, I've asked my classes the last time a poet has been on television and no one knows the answer. Before Clinton's inauguration last year, the last time a poet was on television was Kennedy's inauguration. How many years ago was that?" Holland said.

Connie Smith, senior lecturer of English, said that the readings feature experienced poets as well as those new to the scene. "All three readings have been interesting because there has been a diversity among their readers and the topic range," she said.

Holocaust Museum Deputy Director To Address Religious Intolerance At MWC Conference

By Jennifer Brown
Bulletin Staff Writer

Elaine Heumann Gurian works at a museum where almost everyone who visits leaves with tears in his or her eyes.

Gurian is deputy director of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, and will deliver a talk entitled "The United States Holocaust Museum: History or Metaphor or Both?" at "A Conference on Intolerance and Tolerance" to be held at Mary Washington College Nov. 5-7.

The conference will highlight speeches by scholars across the U.S., as well as Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman of the Palestinian peace delegation in Washington.

According to organizer Mehdi Aminrazavi, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, Gurian's presence should add a great deal to the conference.

"On one hand, she represents the Jewish holocaust, one of the most tragic examples of intolerance in the world," Aminrazavi said. "On the other hand, she complements Hanan Ashrawi."

Gurian, who has in the past served as deputy director for public program planning at the National Museum of

the American Indian and deputy assistant secretary for museums for the Smithsonian Institution, feels that her talk about the Holocaust Memorial Museum is a fitting way to open up the conference on intolerance.

"I don't think there's a better example of intolerance and racism than the holocaust," Gurian said.

Gurian said that the holocaust is an example of what happens when intolerance and government combine.

According to Gurian, all museums have to make decisions about how to portray their subject matter, but the Holocaust Memorial Museum had many unique choices.

"Is it allied to the victim community or the world," Gurian said. "Is this about many holocausts or just one?"

Gurian said that the museum had to decide how to present the role of the victim, and also how to portray the perpetrator and how that relates to Germans today.

However, history books sometimes omit the fact that Christians also wanted to escape from the horror of

Germany. Senior Kimberly Hobb's German grandfather escaped his homeland before World War II began, and did not agree with the holocaust.

Hobb visited the holocaust museum and said, "The one thing that really stuck with me wasn't the museum itself, but was a lady tourist standing there saying, 'I hate all Germans. If I see one, I am going to kill them.' I

wanted to go up to her and tell her that I was from German descent and wanted to ask her if she wanted to kill me and then tell her that if she still had these hatreds then it was defeating the purpose of the museum."

The museum has visitors from both ends of the spectrum: from those who were victims themselves to those who do not believe that the holocaust ever existed—such as the Ku Klux Klan—explained Forrest McGill, director of duPont and Ridderhof Martin Galleries. Familiar with Gurian's work, McGill suggested to Aminrazavi that Gurian be invited to speak at the conference.

Stephen Weisman, rabbi of Beth Shalom Temple in Fredericksburg,

visited Yad VaShem, Israel's Holocaust Memorial Museum and compared it to its U.S. counterpart.

"As powerful and moving Yad VaShem is, the Holocaust Memorial Museum is even more moving," Weisman said.

Gurian said that there is a difference between the two. Since Israel and America had different roles regarding the holocaust, the material is presented differently. She said that Israel is a country created from the holocaust, while America served as both a liberator and an obstructor.

Weisman said that while Yad VaShem in Israel moved him deeply, the U.S. Holocaust Museum was honest in its portrayal of America's failure to intervene in the holocaust.

"You don't expect an American museum dealing with the Holocaust to be so honest and forthright about America's failure to act," Weisman said.

Marsha Zaidman, assistant professor of computer science, said, "It does a very good job presenting the event and makes an effort to show that what at the time appeared to be trivial occurrences really snowballed into a massive problem."

Gurian will speak Nov. 5 at noon in the Red Room, Woodard Campus Center.

Visual AIDS Founder Reflects On HIV, The Arts

By Amber M. Auld
Specialist to the Bulletin

For Patrick O'Connell, one of the deadliest and most dangerous causes of the AIDS pandemic has nothing to do with HIV.

It has to do with indifference.

O'Connell is not only a founding member of the Visual AIDS Artists' Caucus, the group that brought the Electric Blanket slide presentation to MWC Oct. 17; he is HIV positive.

But O'Connell's physical illness is not the reason he became an AIDS activist: political and public apathy to the disease is, in O'Connell's mind, much more dangerous.

"People who are ill are not the problem, political indifference is. It was government inaction and indifference, which really equates to societally condoned manslaughter, that created the pandemic," O'Connell said.

Visual AIDS is an organization that started in New York in 1988 by artists who wanted to use their professional talents to increase AIDS awareness.

In addition to the Electric Blanket, the group created such projects as the Red Ribbon Project, Day Without Art and Night Without Light. Visual AIDS projects are ongoing events which focus on individuals and how every AIDS death impacts the art community and the rest of the world as well.

"We know when Rock Hudson dies, when Robert Mapplethorpe dies or Keith Haring, but there are artists and art workers who have contributed heavily to the fabric of our cultural lives who aren't famous and their absence has to be noted. We have to bear witness to the importance of their lives," O'Connell said.

O'Connell is familiar with the curatorial and administrative aspects of the art world and also wanted to present exhibitions of contemporary art outside of museums. He currently works with Visual AIDS full time, coordinating and helping to raise funds for the organization.

While O'Connell recognizes that other professions have been devastated by AIDS, he feels that the art community is uniquely equipped to confront the pandemic for a number of reasons. The visibility and celebrity status which some people in the arts hold make them ideal spokespersons to educate and inform others about AIDS.

O'Connell said, "Because this community lives and dies and plays in public, when something like this happens, we know about it. Fortunately, more and more members of those communities have been galvanized to publicly respond to AIDS."

O'Connell believes that the ability of artists to transform broad ranges of ideas into more intimate and personal forms is another way people present messages about AIDS through the arts.

"No one really reads statistics. You can read that every 17 seconds someone is dying of AIDS somewhere across the world or that in the U.S. someone dies of AIDS every 10 minutes. After awhile, the conveyance of that information deadens the spur of the proper education and prevention programs that are needed, nor does it encourage people to really take stock of how their lives have been touched by AIDS," he said.

To counteract the detachment and stagnation that result when the public is bombarded with numbers, O'Connell tries through Visual AIDS to include a wide variety of images in his presentations. He hopes the feelings evoked by such art works will help people realize the effect the disease has on everyone. In Visual AIDS projects, O'Connell said, "There's an attempt to urge further action, to clearly understand that we are all living with AIDS, though some of us are a little bit more aware of it than others."

O'Connell looks forward to working with college audiences in the future because the college population has the fastest growing HIV infection rate and young people often ignore the risk of AIDS. They also do not practice safe sex by wearing condoms.

"In the gay community, the rate of infection has dropped dramatically except in young gay men who don't think they have to [wear condoms]. Let's face it, you don't think you're going to get pregnant when you're 16 or 17, you certainly don't think you're going to die because you're having sex," he said.

O'Connell stressed how easy it is to protect the body against AIDS. "There is this illness out there that is so easily prevented. It's so effective and

see O'CONNELL, page 10



Courtesy Photo

Elaine Heumann Gurian will speak at MWC on Nov. 5.

SPORTS

Sports Briefs

CAC Championships Schedule (at the Battleground)

- Women's Soccer**
- Oct. 28 MWC vs. Goucher/St. Mary's winner, 2 p.m.
- 30 Championship match at higher seed (TBA)
- Field Hockey**
- 28 MWC vs. Catholic, 3 p.m.
- 30 Championship match at higher seed (TBA)
- Men's Soccer**
- 31 MWC vs. Catholic/Goucher winner, 1 p.m.
- Nov. 2 Championship match at higher seed (TBA)

Women's Volleyball CAC Tournament is not at home; opening round is on Nov. 3.

Cutler Advances Farthest in Flights

Leslie Roland beat the tournament's number two seed, from ODU, Sarafina Priest 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 before losing in the second round. The Eagles were the only Division III team in the 16-team field. In the second flight Beth Todd won the consolation final. Roland and Todd also did well in doubles, winning their consolation final. Freshman Meighan Cutler fared the best out of all of the Eagles, advancing to the semi-finals of the fifth flight, beating players from East Carolina and Mt. St. Mary's on the way.

Volleyball Fourth at Gallaudet

Sreaking to five victories in their first five games, the women's volleyball team won its pool before losing to eventual second Maryville (Tenn.) in the semi-finals and Gettysburg in the consolation. MWC defeated Gettysburg earlier on 15-4, 15-9, but lost 18-16, 18-16, in the consolation.

Jay Wilson had 134 assists out of 341 attempts for a .419 average. Maria Norford had 51 kills, Katie Eyster had 24 and Angie Long had 16. Jo Ondrusch had 12 aces in the seven games. Their record is now 21-15, after their 5-2 performance at the Gallaudet Invitational.

Malone and Avery Pace Field Hockey

MWC 1 Candice Malone's goal in the first half provided the winning margin Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 20, at the Battleground. Malone is the leading overall scorer for MWC this year. Sophomore goalie Stephanie Lowe recorded her 13th shutout of the season.

MWC 4 MWC ran its unbeaten home streak to 19 games and broke a school record with their 16th win of the season. Senior Christie Avery's two goals paced the Eagle attack. Avery and Malone share the team lead with seven goals.

Consecutive Victories Elude Soccer

Roanoke 2 Taking 24 shots, the women's **MWC 1** soccer team managed only one goal by freshman forward Robin Kozic as they failed once again to get back-to-back victories. Their record falls to 8-6-1, however, the CAC Tournament starts this Thursday. The Eagles will be looking for the third consecutive CAC championship and increase their 15-0 record against CAC opponents.

Men's and Women's Rugby

Both the men's and women's teams will be playing in the Ed Lee Cup this weekend for the Virginia state title, in Richmond.

Eagle's Upcoming Schedule

- Oct. 26 Men's Soccer at Shenandoah University at 3 p.m.
- Field Hockey vs. Salisbury State University at the Battleground at 3 p.m.
- Oct. 28 Women's Volleyball vs. York College at Goolrick Gym at 6 p.m.
- Oct. 29 Women's Volleyball at Elizabethtown Col. Tournament, TBA
- Oct. 30 Cross Country at Mason-Dixon Conference Championships at Cumberland, Md. 11 a.m.
- Nov. 5-7 Field Hockey at NCAA/ECAC Regionals

For Updated Scores and Game Times Call x4378 or x4991

Field Hockey Eyes National Title

Currently Ranked No. 3 In Nation

By George Chase
Bulletin Staff Editor

It certainly is not surprising to hear field hockey coach Dana Hall talk positively about the Eagles chances of winning the Division III national title this year. The Eagles have just set the team record for season wins with 16; last Sunday, they defeated the number one team in the nation, Courtland State, and are currently ranked No. 3 in the nationwide poll.

"We got a lot of confidence from the win over Courtland," said Hall. "And I really believe that we can win the national title this year."

The Eagles only have three games remaining before the NCAA Tournament, and although the bids for the tournament do not come out until Nov. 1, MWC is almost assured a bid.

MWC made it to the tournament in 1991 - their only appearance in the school's history -- but were not ranked very high and lost in the first game to the eventual winner, Trenton State. This time around, the Eagles should be the top-seed in their region and face easier opponents.

We learned a lot that year," said senior Leslie Ptashinski. "When we lost in '91 we stayed for the rest of the tournament and learned from the other teams."

Even though much of the talk is about the NCAA's, the team will not admit that they are looking ahead. There is still one regular season game remaining and the CAC tournament to follow.

"We can't falter in this next week," said

Hall. "We must stay focused and take one game at a time."

Tuesday's opponent, Salisbury State, was ranked No. 3 in the nation last year, but is not a team of that caliber this season. The Eagles defeated Salisbury earlier this season, 1-0, on Sept. 19.

"We are really pumped to beat them again," said Ptashinski, "but everyone is trying to knock us off. No one likes us because of where we are sitting (No. 1 in the region)."

On Oct. 28, the Eagles will be hosting the CAC Championship Tournament, when they will play Catholic, and on Oct. 30 they will play the winner of the York/Goucher game for the title. MWC did not lose a game against a CAC opponent this year and is the favorite to win the title, but the Eagles realize they cannot belittle this tournament.

"When you let your guard down, that's when people beat you," said Ptashinski. "We're trying not to be cocky."

MWC has plenty of reasons to be cocky, as they have only lost one game this season, a 2-1 game at the hands of Eastern Mennonite on Sept. 30. The Eagles had a tough time, the game was played away, at night and on turf -- the only time this season they have played on turf. Neither the players nor the coach are letting it get them down.

"If we had to lose a game, that was the best game to lose," said Ptashinski. "We have beaten the teams that beat Mennonite, so now we're back to number one in the region."

Hall also agreed that the loss was not too harmful to the team. "It was definitely a



Brendan Kelly/Bulletin

Soph. Amy Mann has helped the Eagles to a 16-win season.

See HOCKEY, page 10

Cross Country Wins CAC Title For Third Consecutive Year

By Rob Moore
Bulletin Staff Writer

As Mary Washington College cross country coach Stan Soper studied the final standings of Saturday's Capital Athletic Conference championships, he seemed unimpressed.

"My initial reaction is that the men and women did reasonably well," said Soper. "However, Catholic was missing a key girl and there was a gap of almost a minute between [MWC male winner] Jon Gates and the rest of the group."

By the way, all the Eagle men and women did was three-peat as CAC champions and claim the bulk of the All-CAC spots last Saturday at the Battleground.

Eagle senior Karen Dickinson entered the final half-mile of the women's race dueling with Catholic's Angela Gloukhoff for the lead, only to see Gloukhoff outkick her to the finish.

"I didn't even know she was there until she passed me," said Dickinson.

Said Gloukhoff, "I just held back over the race, but then I kicked it in at the end."

After Gallaudet's Eva De Porcel placed third, three straight MWC runners finished, led by junior Elta Agan.

"It was a tough race," said Agan, "but I'm happy. We came in to work together, run and win. That was the goal of the team."

Eagle Allison Coleman, whose sophomore season has been hampered by nagging injuries, finished fifth overall, and freshman Laura Douglas finished sixth.

"I've finally had three good weeks where nothing hurts," said Coleman, who was last season's CAC runner of the year as a freshman.

For Dickinson, Agan and Coleman, this was their second straight year on the All-CAC first-team. MWC also dominated the spots on the women's second team as freshmen Rebecca Novak and Mariama Santiago were joined by senior Stacy Sanders and junior Jennifer Dyson. Dyson was a second-team member last season as well.

Despite the MWC women's relatively easy victory, 22 points over the second-place team Catholic, the men had an even easier time. With four of the first five finishers Eagles, the men defeated second-place Salisbury State by 36 points.



Brendan Kelly/Bulletin

Dickinson placed second in CAC's

Sophomore Jon Gates led the MWC team and finished second overall. However, both Gates and Soper were shocked by the men's winner, Jeff Hankins of Salisbury State.

"I wasn't expecting the Salisbury runner," said Gates. "I was worried about a couple of the Gallaudet guys. Though I'm disappointed [about the loss] I ran a smooth, consistent race and the team ran well."

Hankins, who won the men's five mile race with a time of 26:33, six seconds ahead of Gates, said, "I was trying to hang on to Jon and get him. He's a very good runner and ran a really good race."

Less than a minute after Gates finished, sophomore Pete Steinberg crossed the line, followed by freshman Noel Adams and senior Craig Moyer. Those three, Gates, and seventh-place finisher Nick Duncan represented MWC on the All-CAC first-team. This is the second year in a row for Gates, Steinberg and Duncan to receive first-team recognition.

MWC freshmen Costen Burch and sophomore Keith Steury came in 12th and 13th respectively, to make the second team.

As for Soper, the CAC coaches voted him Men's Coach of the Year for the third year in a row, and he shared the Women's Coach of the Year Award with Catholic's Joe Fisher.

The Eagles next travel to Cumberland, Md. for the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships on Oct. 30.

Men's Soccer Must Wait

Win Over Roanoke Could Give Men NCAA Tourney Bid

By Bryan Tucker
Bulletin Staff Writer

Defeating Roanoke 1-0 Saturday afternoon, the men's soccer team put themselves in prime position to earn a bid for the first time since 1990 in the NCAA Division III Tournament, starting Nov. 6.

"Everybody finally stepped it up for the big game, just like Methodist. The team had to play well and we played especially well," said Casimir Yasutis, sophomore mid-fielder.

Junior mid-fielder Tommy Walshall's left-footed shot from 25 yards out at the 62:00 mark sank Roanoke, who was ranked No. 22 in the nation and No. 3 in the region. Senior goalkeeper Ryan Wilvert recorded nine saves in the winning cause, as MWC beat the team that has knocked them out of the NCAA's the last two seasons. The Eagles will find out if they have reached the tournament on Nov. 1, when national bids are announced.

Before the game, Gordon believed that the Eagles had to stay organized and not have any defensive breakdowns in the mid-field. Also, he thought that they needed Walshall to play close to full-speed to have an effective attack. Walshall last saw action against York on Sunday, Oct. 17, when he suffered a knee injury against Methodist.

"I think just having Tommy out there gives the team a little more confidence," said Yasutis.

In their last nine games, the Eagles are 8-1 and have outscored their opponents 36-5. The only blemish in the streak that has contained eight shutouts is a 4-2 loss to Longwood on Oct. 20. Freshman forward Chris Blleloch scored an unassisted goal and senior half-back Victor Balestra, with an assist by sophomore fullback Jeff Kramer, tallied the other goal in the losing cause.

"While work in the mid-field did not directly cause or lead to goals to Longwood, failure to win the ball regularly in the mid-field and keep Longwood from getting into our end was a big factor in our loss," said Gordon.

The loss to Longwood was a big factor on a variety of fronts. The defeat dropped the team from its No. 7 national ranking and No. 1 ranking in the NCAA Division III South Region. This was the first time in the 17-year history of the men's soccer program that they were ranked No. 1 in the South Region.

Also, it put the Eagles behind Longwood in the race to compete in the finals of the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association championship on Nov. 10. They have identical records, but Longwood gets the nod due to the head-to-head victory over MWC. This year, a rule was instituted that only the top team from each VISA division goes to the finals. MWC was eliminated from competing in the VISA championship by Longwood's 5-3 victory over Christopher Newport.

"This has been a really, really good year, but you cannot help injuries, and right now, that is what has been holding us back," said Gordon.

The immediate concerns for the men's soccer team, besides Shenandoah University on Oct. 26, is the CAC Tournament on Oct. 29-31. MWC's 6-0 record puts them in first place and gives them home-field advantage and the No. 1 seed throughout the tournament.

The Eagles will be trying for a three-peat of CAC championships, never losing to a CAC opponent, going 22-0.

"I told the players that if we're healthy or even close to healthy we should be able to [win the CAC championship]," said Gordon.

-Cas Yasutis

"The team will be fired up because we have to do well in CACs to make sure we get into the nationals."

MWC gets a bye in the first-round, facing the winner of No. 5 Catholic University and No. 4 Goucher College in the semi-finals on Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. The Eagles defeated Catholic 3-0 and Goucher 6-0 during CAC regular season action. If MWC advances to the final, they face the winner of the game between the No. 7 seed Gallaudet/No. 2 York winner and No. 6 Marymount/No. 3 St. Mary's winner on Oct. 31 at 1 p.m. at the Battleground.

"The team will be fired up because we have to do well in CAC's to make sure we get into nationals," said Yasutis.

Through the Methodist game, Walshall has 23 points (five goals, 13 assists), and fellow junior mid-fielder Andy McDonald has 19 points (eight goals, three assists), placing them third and fourth in the CAC conference in points. Wilvert is fourth in save percentage in the CAC, allowing 12 goals in 14 games, making 64 saves for a save percentage of .842. MWC is first in the CAC in goals per game and goals allowed per game, scoring 2.9 goals per game and allowing only .8 goals per game.

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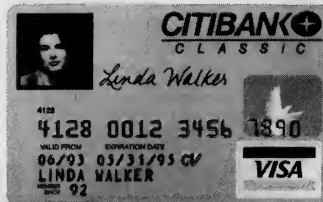


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ENTERTAINMENT

Sleepless in Washington

By Eric Axelson
Bulletin Assistant Entertainment Editor

Ever find yourself in D.C., in what your mother would call the "wee hours," with no place to go and too much pride to just go to bed? Or maybe you're sitting in your room, with no obvious intention of studying, playing the "I dunno whadda you wanna do?" game with all of your bored friends. There is an answer.

If you have a car, can borrow a car, know how to hotwire or don't mind Greyhound, there is a community of night owls in Washington, D.C. supported by a number of

late-night cafes and coffee houses that stay up later than you do. Depending on your tastes and funds, you can get anything from seafood to cappuccino to sunflowerburgers to a glass of water and French bread.

KRAMERBOOKS & afterwards, 1517 Connecticut Ave. N.W. (above DuPont Circle): Open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and all night Friday and Saturday. May have to wait to be seated.

Actually there are two birds in one store. The front side of Kramer's is a contemporary bookstore, carrying everything from Toni Morrison and Umberto Eco to books on Fuzzy Logic and Synesthesia -- even Zen for

Beginners. Having books to browse through before drinking coffee may sound novel, but they do come in handy because on weekends you can expect a 15-40 minute wait to get a table, depending on how large your party is.

Food consists of light sandwiches and artsy gourmet-type dishes. Some things go down better than others, but there is definitely a wide enough selection that you will find something tasty. Don't miss the desserts and coffee drinks. A wide variety of cappuccino and espresso concoctions (possible liquor additives) and cheesecakes (pumpkin, in a raspberry sauce) pies and fruit dishes. Service is standard for D.C. so don't be offended.

Live music on weekends (often jazz) and hip VH-1 fare (Sing/Sade/Brand New Heavies) during the breaks. Decor is very minimal, but there are many windows in the cafe side. Clientele consists of all ages, nationalities and lifestyles. Expect \$7 per person for coffee and dessert and \$15 for dinner, dessert and coffee (kitchen open until closing).

Dante's, 1522 14th St. (at Church St.) N.W.: Open Monday 5 p.m. - 3 a.m., Tuesday-Thursday 11 a.m. - 3 a.m., Friday 11 a.m. - 4:30 a.m., Saturday-Sunday 5 p.m. - 3 a.m.

see COFFEE, page 10

Modern Theater Goes Underground

Michael Joyce
Directs "Les
Belles Soeurs"

By Eric Nolan
Bulletin Staff Writer

"Les Belles Soeurs," a black comedy by French-Canadian Michael Tremblay, will be performed Oct. 28-31 and Nov. 4-7 in the Underground at Lee Hall. Described by one cast member as "a comedy of the absurd," "Les Belles Soeurs" represents the freedom and offbeat style of modern theater.

"It's about working class women," said Nina Morrison, who plays the lead character, housewife Germaine Lauzon. "I win a million of these trading stamps, which is kind of like winning the lottery. I invite all my friends over to help me paste them into a book, which is how I get my prizes."

The situation deteriorates when the Lauzon's friends and neighbors begin to steal all of her stamps.

"It's not an event play so much as it is a character play," Joyce said. "It's about what happens to working class women when they are denied social opportunities, when they are denied education, economic advantages, when they are oppressed by family and religious pressures."

Morrison described the play's



The cast rehearses "Les Belles Soeurs" in the Underground.

Colleen Maguire/Bullet

comedy as "black humor" that is "almost slapstick."

"One of the play's funniest characters is this woman who is supposed to take care of her mother," Morrison said. "She takes care of her by beating her up."

"The play owes a lot of its influence to Samuel Beckett," said Joyce who also labels the comedy as absurd. But aside from its humor, "Les Belles

Soeurs" is intended by its playwright to be a powerful social commentary.

In a printed interview, Tremblay said, "For me there are two kinds of plays -- two kinds of theater: the theater that exists only to entertain people and the theater which is there to say something. My conception of a good play is one with a message. I do not want simply to entertain people."

"Tremblay is really trying to make

a statement about women who are trapped," Morrison said.

Joyce described "Les Belles Soeurs" as a hard play to do, in part because it has an unusually large cast of 15. It consists of both familiar faces and newcomers.

"The cast is a lot of fun," said Morrison. "Everyone on it is enthusiastic. Even at varying levels of experience, everyone has input."

Although Joyce has performed as an actor in the past, he feels more at home as a director.

"I prefer directing," he said. "Acting is more of an out in front of everybody presentation of self. In directing, the work is presented with the playwright and actors. I don't enjoy the focus on me. Acting involves the element of

see PLAY, page 10

THINGS TO DO

Dollar Days at Dodd

"Star Trek VI" Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 9:30 p.m.
"Flatliners" Thursday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Art Exhibitions

"Four Glimpses of the Ultimate" Nov. 1 - Jan. 14 in the small gallery of Ridderhof Martin Gallery

Seniors Only!

194th Night, Oct. 28 from 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. in The Eagle's Nest, sponsored by Class Council. Bring two forms of ID

Halloween Fun

Halloween Party at Black Cat Sunday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. Morphine, Slant 6, Phleg Camp and Hoover 1831 14th St., N.W.

Masquerade Party at Fifth Column 915 F St., N.W. Sunday, Oct. 31 at 10 p.m.

All Hallow's Eve Costume Art Opening at Merriman's, Sunday, Oct. 31 at 10 p.m., \$3 donation, contributions given to FAHASS

Tim Burton's "The Nightmare Before Christmas" check movie times

Area Concerts

Kirsty MacCall Sunday, Nov. 7 at The Birchmere 3901 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria

The Dave Matthews Band Friday, Oct. 29 at The Bayou, Wisconsin and K St., N.W.

Mighty Mighty Bosstones Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. at WUST Radio Music Hall

Basehead with Acid Test Saturday, Nov. 6 at Nightclub 9:30, 930 F St., N.W.

Diverse Perspectives Prompt Awareness

By Susannah Uehlinger
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Association will be presenting a variety of activities for Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Awareness Week, Oct. 24-30. Poetry readings, workshops, panel discussions and movies are some of the mediums that will be used to educate the campus and break down stereotypes.

Senior Peter-John Stankas, president of GLBSA, looks forward to having another successful week this year. He recalls the first year that Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Awareness Week was held at Mary Washington College in 1991.

"The events were successful because it had never been done before," Stankas said. "People were interested and it provoked controversy which is important."

The GLBSA purposely chose a wide range of events that might interest the student body. They took into consideration different fields of study and different personal beliefs and feelings that people hold concerning homosexuality.

A Lesbian and Gay Poetry and Short Fiction Reading on Sunday night at the amphitheater began the week of

activities. Continuing the week, students will have several opportunities to discuss issues concerning all aspects of sexuality at a series of workshops and forums starting with "Toys," a safer sex workshop by David Powers, an HIV coordinator for Virginia.

Junior Jason Bryan, secretary/treasurer of GLBSA, has organized a forum, "Homosexuality and Religion," which will discuss religious issues surrounding gay, lesbian and bisexual persons. Bill Wagner of TELOS Ministries, a Baptist organization in Northern Va., will lead the forum with a representative from Dignity, also of Northern Va., which is a Catholic organization of GLBSA. They will focus on the Christian perspective on homosexuality using biblical interpretations of the past and present.

In addition to the club's activities this week, Bryan organized an informal discussion on homophobia/

homosexuality which was held on Sunday, Oct. 24. During this meeting, Bryan encouraged discussion and questions through games and a 45-second video on homophobia, produced by the State Council of Higher Education in Virginia.

"I know homophobia really shows this week."

-Jason Bryan, secretary/treasurer of GLBSA

Students will have other opportunities to learn about homosexuality -- in particular the development of sexuality from a scientific standpoint. On Wednesday night, Amy Compton, senior lecturer in the psychology department, will give her presentation, "Why Are People Gay?" which will present research on human sexual orientation developments through genetics and

see GLBSA, page 10



courtesy photo

Four Sounds

The Australian String Quartet will be performing Friday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. The members include William Hennessy, violin; Elinor Lea, violin; Keith Crellin, viola; Janis Laurs, cello. Established in 1985, the quartet has won critical acclaim for their concerts performed internationally in cities extending from Shanghai to Moscow, from London to Venice and throughout North America. They are best known for their expertise in Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. On Friday, the group will feature the following selections: Haydn's Quartet in D Major, Op. 20, No. 4; Peter Schultorpe's String Quartet No. 9 and Beethoven's String Quartet in F Major, Op. 59, No. 1.

Top Ten Singles played
October 17-23

WMWC 540 AM

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1. "My Sister" The Juliana Hatfield Three (Mammoth)

6. "No Rain" Blind Melon (Capitol)

2. "Cannonball" The Breeders (4AD/Elektra)

7. "Paint The White House Black" George Clinton (Warner Bros./Paisley Park)

3. "Heart-Shaped Box" Nirvana (DGC)

8. "Dinosaur Act" Matthew Sweet (Zoo)

4. "She Don't Use Jelly" The Flaming Lips (Warner Bros.)

9. "Gepetto" Belly (Sire)

5. "Animal" Pearl Jam (Epic)

10. "Mexican Moon" Concrete Blonde (Capitol)

O'CONNELL page 6

so simple to use a condom. It's not a very strong virus--it doesn't live outside the body very long," said O'Connell.

The AIDS Education Committee invited Visual AIDS to share the Electric Blanket with the MWC community by providing funding from the Academic Resources Committee and the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Association.

Genine Lentine, senior lecturer of English, linguistics, and speech and a member of the AIDS Education Committee, introduced the rest of the committee to Visual AIDS.

"It was kind of a fluke, because I had just heard the name of the organization and I heard a vague description of what they did. It sounded very intriguing, so I called New York City information and got the number for them," said Lentine.

Lentine emphasized that the Electric Blanket project was much more than

a slide presentation.

"The simplicity, the repetition, the length, the abundance of images, I just thought it was really powerful. I felt really lucky to see it," said Lentine.

Donald Rallis, assistant professor of geography said, "[The Electric Blanket] helps you to emphasize the personal side of AIDS. It showed individuals, not statistics. We see so many statistics, and when you see statistics we often lose sight that these are individuals whose lives are being affected and then taken away from them by the disease."

Senior Colette Epple said she was moved by the breadth of images shown which revealed the many different types of people who have been affected by AIDS.

"It was wonderful, incredibly powerful. It showed how AIDS affects a diverse population and really affects everyone, not just one group," Epple said.

GLBSA page 9

environments.

GLBSA will present the movie, "Paris is Burning" provided by Genine Lentine, senior lecturer in the English, linguistics and speech department. On Friday, a final lecture will be given by Wayne Polawski, instructor from Catholic University, entitled, "Human Sexual Development or Heterosexuality, Homosexuality and Everything in Between." The week will end with a Halloween party on Saturday, Oct. 30 at the Fredericksburg Recreation Centre on William Street.

All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend these events, and participate in the discussions. Junior John Gabriel hopes that the campus will show more support for homosexuality, especially on the day that is set aside for wearing jeans as a sign of support for homosexuality.

"A lot of people complain about wearing jeans," he said. "But they don't catch onto the fact that everyday in homosexual lives, they do things differently to fit in."

Sophomore Tina Vanpymbroek said she finds this week to be another step towards increasing the acceptance of diversity on the Mary Washington College campus.

"Weeks like this help people who have no exposure to homosexuality or bisexuality, to see homosexuals and bisexuals as individual people rather than a vague idea of what homosexuality is," Vanpymbroek said.

PLAY page 9

performance. Directing is a process of rehearsal and building."

Upon reflecting on Tremblay's play, Joyce expressed some of his feelings and impressions through written words.

"The plays that I have directed most successfully have been plays which strike an emotional chord in me. Many directors make lists, develop elaborate intellectual theories about play selection. I don't," said Joyce. "Sometimes it has only been after I have directed a play that I realize the reason why. But always, if it works, it is because I have an emotional bond."

COFFEE page 9

4:30a.m. Seat yourself.

A great place to hit after going to a club or concert, Dante's is a unique mix of chic and punk. From looking at the decorated walls and big windows, you would think that it was a yuppie hang-out, but after further examination, you find different. All of the wait staff have something pierced (ears don't count), the clientele ranges from college kids to local musicians and artists and the prices on the menu don't require a credit card. Before you order, check out the juke box, you'll find everything from Sly and the Family Stone to Dead Kennedys to Bob Marley to Jesus Lizard to Frank Sinatra.

The majority of food items cost five dollars, including a variety of items like sunflower burgers and club sandwiches. Portions aren't quite what mom would give you, but it works. If you're not looking for a meal, they also have appetizers (hummus/baked potatoes) and desserts (cheesecakes/pie). Coffee and desserts here are consistently good and they have a coffee of the month (Puerto Rican during October).

Au Pied de Cochon, 1335 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. (at Dumbarton in Georgetown): Open all night every night. Wait to be seated.

The beauty of Au Pied is that it is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and the kitchen is always open. This means anytime you can't sleep, don't want to go home or need a hip-sounding French place, they're open.

Seating is pretty cramped, but you could probably pass it off as "intimate" or "European." And even though Au Pied is located in heart of Georgetown, there is a genuine European flavor, down to the blunt waitrons. Free French bread is served upon seating (unless you decide not to order food after eating the bread, then they charge you \$1.63) and the menu is full enough to provide a good selection of dishes. Of course the French cuisine is good, other things worth trying are the pasta dishes and seafood. Prices here are bit more expensive than the others, so this might be a place if you are hungry for a specific food or if you want something nicer for after the theatre. The music leaves room for

improvement, but one plus to Au Pied is that it is in a neighborhood worth walking around after hours--most stores are open until midnight and bars much later.

Zig-Zag Cafe, 1524 U St. N.W.: Open Sunday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Friday-Saturday 7:30 a.m.-4 a.m. Brunch on Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Seat yourself.

A little too punk rock for its own good, Zig-Zag's is definitely a place for the alternative crowd. If the kids in "Singles" had a D.C. sense of fashion, they would hang out here. The walls are decorated in 50s kitchen: mamba album covers, wooden toradors, plastic doll houses, rock garden directions. Interesting things to look at helps kill time, because the wait staff is pretty comatose. Going to the bar to get acknowledged is advisable. In addition, the bar has lists of food and drinks that are not on the menu. Coffee and tea are relatively inexpensive and food isn't much more. Rumor has it that their hummus is good, too. Bring a City Paper or Black Cat magazine to fit in (stacks by the door).

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HOCKEY page 7

learning experience," she said. "After that game we stepped up our performance and have played great ever since."

The win over Courtland moved this team from a squad with potential to a Division III powerhouse. Only two teams are ranked above MWC, and Courtland, with its only loss this season given to them by the Eagles, is one of them.

"This win made us believe in ourselves a little bit more," said sophomore Amy Mann. "It really boosted our confidence."

While the No. 3 ranking changes the status of the team, it has not changed their attitude.

Said sophomore Meredith Lerley of the team's high ranking, "It means a lot but we haven't gotten cocky. Every team is seen as the same."

As for coach Hall, she seemed to be offering a prediction, "We've proved that we can beat the No. 1 team, and we've seen the No. 2 team and they're also beatable, so I really believe that we can win the title."

The long hot summer just got very cool.

1004 AUDITIONS

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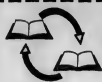
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CONFERENCE page 1

philosophy, Hanan Ashrawi, official spokesperson for the Palestinian peace delegation during the Middle East peace negotiations in Washington, has captured the attention of the world by her academic presence at the peace table.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat signed the Declaration of Principles for establishing Palestinian self-rule in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank of Jericho Sept. 13 on the South Lawn of the White House. Millions of people throughout the world watched by satellite as Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Arafat shook hands for the first time, pledging to stop the violence that has ravaged that part of the globe for decades.

But that accord is only the first leg on the long journey towards Middle East peace.

Ashrawi, who played a key role in the past several years of peace talks, is a staunch supporter of the PLO and has called for an end to Israeli occupation of disputed lands for humanitarian reasons, rather than on historical or ideological grounds.

A scholar rather than politician, Ashrawi's success as a voice for Palestinian people stems from her direct negotiation style at the peace table, something that attracts world leaders who typically deal with agenda-oriented politicians. She will discuss the phenomenon of intolerance during her talk Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium.

"As a woman and [former] member of the delegation, Dr. Ashrawi will certainly provide a unique opportunity for students, and that has special significance for Mary Washington College," Aminrazavi said.

Because of Ashrawi's prominent status, MWC is currently working on providing additional security for her visit. Ron Singleton, director of public information, said that the college is working with the U.S. State Department in order to decide what preparations need to be made to ensure Ashrawi's protection. The administration decided to step up security after the Oct. 21 slaying of Arafat associate Assad Safawi, the third Palestinian assassination since the signing of the Sept. 13 peace accord.

David Ambuel, assistant professor of philosophy and organizer of the conference, said, "There will need to be some additional security besides our campus police force, but anytime you have a high profile person here you need additional security, regardless of who that high profile person is."

Conrad Warlick, senior vice president for administrative and student services, said that because the college is working with several agencies right now regarding security, he could not relate plans regarding security at this time. "This person who was killed in Palestine was very close to our invited speaker and I don't know if it is her intention [on whether or not to attend the conference]," Warlick said.

However, Aminrazavi said that the MWC campus police would work in conjunction with the Fredericksburg city police on this issue. He added that Ashrawi staffers do not seem overly concerned with safety at present because Ashrawi has returned to her role as scholar since the signing of the Washington peace accord. Ashrawi is currently a professor at the University of the West Bank.

Ambuel said that several campus organizations contributed in order to ensure the success of this event, including the president's office, the Mary Washington College Foundation, the Academic Resources Committee, the Multicultural Center, the International Program, the Office of Student Activities, and the Council on Community Values and Behavioral Expectations.

Ambuel, who anticipates 200 scholars from across the country to attend the conference, added that most of the plenary speakers will receive a \$400 honoraria for their talks, while the rest of the speakers will have their transportation costs and other fees paid for by their individual home institutions.

Other speakers include Edward Sa'id, professor of comparative literature at Columbia University and former member of the parliament-exile of the Palestinian people, the Palestine National Council, from 1977 to 1991. James Farmer, founder of the Congress on Racial Equality and distinguished visiting professor of history at MWC will also reflect on the conference's theme.

BEST page 1

listed in the ranking. He said that MWC will continue to lag behind other schools unless Virginia changes its budgeting process.

Anderson said that the college is currently spending \$5,000 on each student's instructional program when it should be spending closer to \$8,000. "The state of Virginia needs to put more money, and that's the bottom line," Anderson said.

He also said, however, that being listed as "most efficient" is a compliment to MWC for maintaining a high quality education on a limited budget.

U.S. News compiles its listing of "America's Best Colleges" by separating hundreds of colleges and universities into categories determined by the types of degree programs the college offers. The schools are then evaluated and ranked in the areas of economic reputation, student selectivity, faculty resources, and student satisfaction.

In the 1992 edition of "America's Best Colleges," MWC placed 13th out of the top 15 schools in the Southern region. Although the college received high scores in most areas, the college scored the lowest of all 15 schools in financial resources, receiving 101 points, 49 points from the lowest score possible of 150 points.

According to Anderson, who met with the editors of U.S. News and World Report, the college's financial resources score dropped even lower this year to earn a score of 141 points, which excluded it from the 1993 edition of "America's Best Colleges" altogether.

Anderson said that being left out of the best colleges guide is a frustrating problem because the improvement of funding is left up to the state's general assembly.

"It is a quagmire for us to be planning for operations," he said.

Marjorie Poyck, executive assistant to the president, said that the fact that MWC was left out of this top ranking because of lack of state funds shows the growing importance in the issue of state support of higher education.

Director of Public Information Ron Singleton said that he is proud that the college has been listed in so many publications.

HISPANIC page 1

Parker, however, said that the center is simply a resource, and club programming has to be student driven. Parker also said that no matter what decision the HSA makes, the center will continue to support Hispanic students on campus. Parker added that he was concerned because he never met formally with the HSA officers before Agudelo informed him of the group's plan to disband.

Vashee, the assistant dean of the center, has been the one bright spot from the center, according to Agudelo. Vashee organized the mariachi band which played in front of Lee Hall on October 4.

Agudelo said her purpose is not to slander the Multicultural Center or Parker, but something needs to be done to do something beneficial for the Hispanic community at Mary Washington.

"Some good things come out of there, just not for us," Agudelo said of the center.

Agudelo said that she thinks an effort is being made now by the center to help her organization.

However, she said, "It's too little, too late, there are great opportunities with other clubs and we can't lose it."

One problem Agudelo cited was a lack of assistance from Parker with Hispanic Heritage Month, which occurs in September. Agudelo said that Black History Month was given a committee of administrators, faculty, and students by Parker who started planning in July.

Parker agreed that the center needs to reassess the handling of Hispanic Heritage Month because it has not been as effective as the other programs such as Women's History Month in March, Black History Month in February and Asian Awareness week in November. Parker said the main problem is that it is the beginning of the year, and there's no time to plan.

Parker also said that he did attend the planning meeting.

Agudelo also said there was little support for the movie "Like Water For Chocolate" and the mariachi band for Hispanic Heritage Month. No one from the Multicultural Center showed up for the movie Agudelo said and Parker only attended the band performance for a few minutes.

Vashee and Parker both said they attended the block party as well as the mariachi band and that they would have attended the movie if they didn't already have prior commitments. Parker also said with all the programming going on, they cannot be expected to attend every event.

The center paid \$700 for the mariachi band and the total cost of the event was \$900, according to Parker. Parker said the center didn't pay for the movie, but that the club should seek funds from the film committee.

The movie cost \$560 but they made enough to cover the cost. Since the club's budget is only \$430, they had to get a loan for the movie.

Agudelo also pointed to the recruitment efforts by the center last year with Black Student Weekend and Black Weeks and Black Visions Day, held annually in late spring, has now been changed to Students of Color weekend to include Asians, Hispanics and Native Americans. The Multicultural Fair is traditionally held during this weekend also.

Agudelo also said Parker and the Multicultural Center are out of touch with the needs of the Hispanic community.

"Ameeta Vashee is the only one who realizes this," she said.

Agudelo said Hispanics will be the largest minority in the U.S. in 10 years, but according to Vashee, there were only 57 Hispanic students at MWC last year. But Parker said there are 71 Hispanics on campus this year, and that the numbers have been increasing since the center was instituted.

Parker said they don't have a Hispanic person on the Multicultural Center staff, but hope to have one in the future. Parker said student aides such as Agudelo and Carmen Vendera are currently relied upon to give a Hispanic perspective.

Agudelo also complained that Parker promised that the center would bring a speaker or a play to campus for Hispanic Month but said she was not satisfied with the chosen speaker, Dolores Huerta, co-founder of the United Farmworkers Union.

"It looked like something that just fell on his desk... he brings stuff we can't associate with," she said.

Parker said that although the club showed no interest in the speaker, Huerta has great credentials and serves as a model of educator political leader and an influential social activist.

Agudelo said, "It seems like Forrest Parker runs the black student center and Ameeta Vashee is head of the multicultural wing."

Vashee said she feels the center has been effective as a support mechanism because the Hispanics have used it well. She also said the academic priority program the center runs is used primarily by Asians and Hispanics rather than blacks.

Agudelo said she wants to leave something tangible for active members, like freshman Kevin Trujillo.

Trujillo said he hopes to keep a working relationship with the center if a new organization is formed. He said the center helped with the mariachi band and was useful as a support base.

"They were always supportive of me and asked if I needed help," he said.

Agudelo said she will wait a week or so to pay off debts and then she plans to contact the student association and officially disband the HSA.



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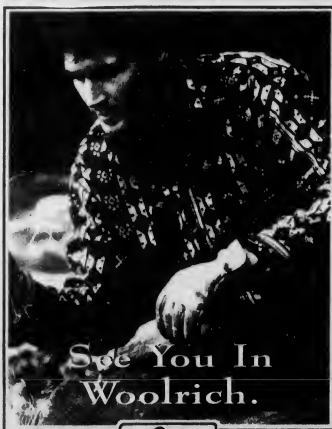
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